

enough taxes to pay the appropriations. Creating debts only make the taxes heavier in the end.

Eureka (Ill.) Democrat-Journal: Correspondent Raymond says that while Judge Parker refuses to discuss politics he has ideas of his own. This seems to mark a wide difference between him and Cleveland. The latter shows an overmastering disposition to discuss politics, but as to ideas, he seems to have borrowed them from the Wall street crowd, as he did gold in his second administration.

Colfax (Wash.) Commoner: A short time ago the republican papers were gleefully announcing that Mr. Carnegie was willing to contribute \$1,000,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund if Wall street refused to subscribe on account of the president's "trust busting" proclivities. These papers probably thought that the people would not remember that Mr. Carnegie is interested in the steel trust, one of the biggest of all the trusts.

Albion (Neb.) Argus: The meat trust last week, just to show in what contempt they held the great "trust buster" and his merger decision, raised the retail price of meat 25 per cent, and that, too, when there was no advance in the price of cattle and the cold storage houses were filled with it. Roosevelt's man of many carriages, gold mounted harness and liveried servants, is investigating the meat trust and this advance in the price of meat shows that the packers also hold him in contempt.

Fairbury (Neb.) Journal: Here is a sentiment expressed by a "reorganizer" of the democratic party in Omaha: "The democratic party must this year frame a platform that does not mean too much and nominate an acceptable man for president. Then it must play for success, without caring how it is won. A party is no good that doesn't win sometimes." There you have the purpose of the reorganizers exactly, to get the offices regardless of the method; to win, for a "party that doesn't win is no good." That is political corruption gone mad with frankness.

Rockville (Ind.) Tribune: So far as the Tribune is concerned neither Hearst nor Parker is at stake in this fight. It is this: Shall the democratic party go onward or backward? Shall it be turned over to men who have been against it for eight years and are still against it unless it surrenders? The very nature of the appeal for harmony made by the men whose cause Mr. Kern and Mr. Shively championed in the convention is this: We are against you—we will defeat you again—unless you give us control of the party. You must abandon Bryan for Cleveland; Towne for Belmont; Teller for Morgan; Williams for Olney. Clearly the "return to sanity" is a travail to elicit the utmost commiseration. It was a job too big for one man even though his reputation and influence may be Himalayan. Such a contract required sub-letting, and when that was done we wonder which of our old friends assumed the "biggest half."

Bellingham (Wash.) Blade: True, Grover Cleveland sold out his birthright for a mess of pottage in his second term, and literally delivered himself to the republicans; there was an instance that he was a traitor is evidenced by the fact that the men who made a tool of him then are his supporters now and would be delighted to see him nominated for the head of the democratic ticket. Cleveland, Bourke Cockran and their ilk may cry for reorganization, and plead harmony as much as they will, but no honest democrat will take any stock in it, they are simply the tools of the same combine who care only for their own selfish interests and nothing for the nation. The Morgans and Vanderbilts gather in all the spoil they can reach

and then bid their dear native country a fond farewell and take up their residence in dear hold Hingland, while the hired men who are drawing pensions, and fat salaries tarry with us for a time, and will so long as the treasury holds out.

Paragould (Ark.) Soliphone: We can only guess what Judge Parker stands for by the leaders who have designated him as the man to receive the nomination. And who are those leaders? Are they the men who stood nobly by the party and its nominee in the last conflict? Are they not rather the men who withheld their support and encouraged the election of McKinley by their apathy, and in some instances by their open advocacy of McKinley? August Belmont, Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill are the men who have been most conspicuous in bringing Judge Parker to the front. Belmont is the man who negotiated the United States bond deal with the Rothschilds on such favorable terms to the manipulators that congress repudiated the action. Belmont was the appointee of Cleveland and both Cleveland and Belmont were repudiated by a democratic congress for their action. Does it stand now to reason that the democracy of the country is going to let these two men, and the minority of the party who withheld their support to the party ticket in the last campaign, name the man who is to lead the party in the campaign this year? If the time has come now in the history of the party where the tail is going to wag the dog we had better kill the dog.

Muscular Christianity.

Dr. Rainsford, in his new book, "A Preacher's Story of His Work," has some very interesting stories to tell of his experiences when he first took up his work on the East Side in New York. He says, in telling of one of his experiences:

"I remember one man in particular—a big, strong fellow. He came in and sat down in the Sunday school (by this time I had some of the very best teachers I could find working there, and I always put the best workers I had there), and began to talk in a way that a man should not talk to a lady. He was a little drunk. I saw the lady's face flush; I walked over and told him to get out. He would not move. I said:

"We are here to help you people; we are paid nothing for it; now, you are enough of a man to respect a lady; why do you sit here and make it impossible for her to teach those boys?"

He swore at me and would not get out.

"You don't want me to call a policeman, do you? Go out quietly."

He jumped to his feet, and I saw I was in for a row. He was as big a man as I was. I did not call a policeman, but I hit him harder than I ever hit a man in my life, and knocked him down. Then I stood over him and said:

"Have you had enough?"

He said "Yes."

"All right," I answered; "now get out." And he went.

About three weeks after that we got into a scrimmage outside the Sunday school room with some toughs and to my horror, I saw, elbowing his way through the crowd, this same burly fellow, and I began to feel that, between him and the others, I would be killed, when to my astonishment he walked up to the ring-leader and said:

"The doctor and me can clean out this saloon; you get out."

A Chilly Reception.

George Ade, at a recent banquet, was asked to speak on success, says June Success. "I suppose that failure is more familiar than success to all of us," he said. "We work away.

Four things fail. The fifth thing succeeds. The hardest workers have the most failures, but then they have the most successes, too.

"One of my early failures was a melodrama that I traveled all the way from Chicago to New York to sell to a manager. This was in my youth, when I had confidence in myself. The manager returned my melodrama. He said he didn't care for it.

"I pointed out the merits in it which he had overlooked. I proved that he would make a great mistake if he

should not accept this work. But he shook his head.

"'Can't you use it at all?' I asked desperately.

"'Well,' said he, 'I might grind it up and use it for a snowstorm.'"

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